

SOUTH SIDE NEWS

TEMPE—Frank W. Griffee

Pomeroy Bros.—MESA

Trunks! Trunks! Trunks!

By a mishap we have got a triple dose of trunks, suit cases, bags, grips and straps, which gives us a line equal to an exclusive city stock to select from. Strictly up to date goods and the lowest prices.

NEW YORK CASH STORE, Tempe

CALL

Us up and have your drug wants filled and delivered. We will treat you right.

LAIRD & DINES

CORNER DRUG STORE, Phone 231.

Tempe

CALL TODAY AND GET A GOOD ICE CREAM SODA AT
HARMER'S DRUG STORE
THE BEST IN TOWN.

"Tempe's Finest!"

FREE! FREE! FREE!

FOR ONE WEEK ONLY WE WILL GIVE AWAY A GOOD SUIT CASE WITH EVERY SUIT FROM \$8.00 UP. DON'T FAIL TO GET A GOOD SUIT CASE FREE.

W. LUKIN'S CASH STORE

Suit Cases, Telescopes and Trunks

Suit Cases from.....\$2.50 to \$8.00
Telescopes from.....35c to \$2.50
Trunks from.....\$1.25 to \$20.00

IT'S UP TO YOU!

HYDER BROS. Tempe
THE BEST ALWAYS.

TEMPE

A BIG EXCURSION.

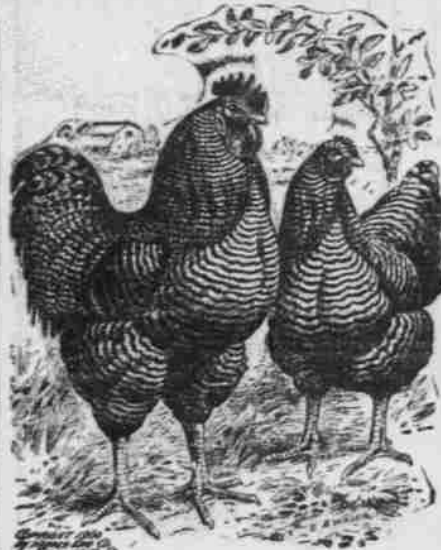
Probably never before at this season of the year was an excursion to a play in Phoenix better patronized by

TEMPE ADVERTISEMENTS.

Burned Out
But Still
Doing Business

GOODWIN BROS.

Tempe



This is the month to set, to raise winter layers. Our stock is from the prize winners of all the big shows, both east and west. Eggs is what we breed for and we have the very best laying strains in Arizona. Eggs for setting from seven leading varieties.

Calla-Dale Poultry Farm
C. W. ALEXANDER,
Tempe, Ariz.

MESA ADVERTISEMENTS.

Money to Loan

On improved ranches or town property under the Tempe, Utah and Mesa canal system. Straight loans, building and loan loans, and installment loans.

Loans, time and terms to suit borrowers. Write or apply.
POMEROY & KELLY,
Real Estate and Loan Agents.
MESA CITY, ARIZ.

above its usual stage and by afternoon that mark had been increased to ten feet. Above the Buttes most of the water is coming down the main channel, but enough is going around the bend to do a little harm at the Miller ranch, should the present stage of the water be maintained for any length of time.

BASE BALL SATURDAY.

It was erroneously announced in these columns Monday morning that the normal would not play a game of base ball on next Saturday. It is now learned that a game will be played at the usual time Saturday afternoon on the normal grounds between the Phoenix Juniors and the normal team. The Juniors as yet have never suffered the taste of defeat, and the normal proposes to give them their first experience when they meet for the first time next Saturday afternoon.

Cottonwood in stove lengths, \$4 per cord delivered. E. J. Flumerfelt.

ODDS AND ENDS.

M. M. Hickey, of Kelvin, and Tom Armstrong, of Dripping Springs, are here for a few days, visiting their families.

The dinner which was to have been served on election day by the ladies of the Congregational church has been postponed.

Rex Barnwell, of Los Angeles, who has been here several days the guest of the Klugsburys, left last night for Canaan, Mexico.

Miss Strong, who has been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ozanne for several months, left Monday evening for her home in Sommers, Wis.

Druggist Harmer has installed in his drug store as a matter of decoration a twelve-foot palm tree recently secured in the east.

Mrs. Nella Peterson was stung several days ago by a black ant on the foot. The bite has been very painful and she has been obliged to use crutches since.

It is reported here that there has been but a very small rise in the Gila river, which seems strange, considering the present condition of Salt river.

The ladies of the Baptist church will hold a bazaar and will also give a dinner on the 27th of April. The place where it will be held will be announced later.

A brother of Lauritz Larsen, foreman of the Heard ranch, arrived here yesterday from Denmark.

C. A. Stewart, town clerk, last evening posted in various conspicuous places about town the official ballot for the municipal election, which occurs next Monday.

Wasted Lives

In Phoenix

Men and Women Who Are in Need of a helping Hand. H. Goodman Offers way to Better Things.

It is hard for those who are never ill, or who have simply a sick day or week occasionally, to realize the wretched existence and wasted lives of those beset with chronic indigestion. There is no more irritating or nerve-racking condition than that caused by a weak stomach. It gnaws and wears upon every nerve fibre in the body and results in sleeplessness, headache, backaches, rheumatic pains, furred tongue, distress after eating, poor appetite and general weakness and debility.

As we may look to a weakened stomach for most of the chronic or lingering ills that weaken and rack our lives, it is of the greatest importance to know that a remedy for stomach troubles is at last offered by a reliable drug firm in Phoenix under a guarantee that it costs nothing unless it cures.

H. Goodman, knowing the formula of M-I-o-na, feels that it will be successful in every case where it is used in accordance with directions, that is, one tablet before each meal, and he offers to sell it under an absolute guarantee to refund the money if it does not cure.

A large box of M-I-o-na tablets costs but 50 cents, if it helps you; nothing unless it restores health.

RESTRAINT OF CONSCIENCE.

An urehlin who occasionally ventured behind the scenes of a theater on the lower East Side of New York during rehearsal, was one of the best of the actors sitting in a corner, lovingly eyeing a huge sandwich which he held in his grimy hands. He cautiously regarded it for a few moments, and then cautiously lifting the top layer, extracted a piece of pickle and ate it; then he closed it down again very carefully and accurately made all as before. A few moments later he repeated the performance, taking out another piece of pickle and a small fragment of meat, and again carefully restored the sandwich to its original form. After another short interval he took out more pickle and more meat, so that now there was very little of the original middle layer left, and again he closed it up carefully.

"What are you doing that for?" the actor asked. "That's no way to eat a sandwich. Why don't you eat it all if you want it, and not pick at it like that?" Tommy lifted a scornful eye to the actor's uncomprehending face and muttered laconically: "Taint mine."—Harper's Weekly.

WHY THE CZAR WEAKENS.

Russia must borrow \$400,000,000 in order to defray the expenditures of the next two years, and to the lay observer it would seem impossible to raise this, or any considerable amount, in existing conditions. It has a stupendous national debt, and France is the heaviest creditor by far. Nevertheless, Paris bankers agree to raise this loan, providing Count Witte is retained as prime minister, and the state Duma be allowed to meet according to the program, when the further provision that this body formally sanction every previous French loan, together with the new ones required. This lets in a lot of light on the retention of Witte; the czar is obliged to side with him in order to replenish his exhausted treasury.—Troy Press.

THE OFF DAY OF AN AUTOMOBILE.



PHILIP VERRILL MIGHELS.

Philip Verrill Mighels is a native of Nevada, from which he draws material for many stories, short and long, grave and gay. He was born at Carson City, in 1869. Reared, as he says, among miners, cowboys and Indians, he unconsciously absorbed the local color and facts of western life for a quarter of a century. Mr. Mighels was educated as a lawyer and obtained his license to practice while still twenty-one years of age, but when he left his home to live in San Francisco, he began a new career—one of art and letters combined. Subsequently, upon assuming residence in New York City, he studied art for several years, and only abandoned painting and sculpture because he found the allurements of literature greater.

Four years of Mr. Mighels' career as a novelist and writer of short fiction, were spent in London, where he had the satisfaction of pleasing the editors of some of England's foremost magazines, in addition to publishing a novel of London life that not a single English critic challenged for inaccuracies. Since his return from abroad Mr. Mighels has published a large number of short stories and a number of novels, the most popular of which was "Bravvver Jim's Baby," a mining-camp story. His latest book is "Chatwit, the Man-talk Bird." Mr. Mighels usually lives and works in New York every winter but spends his summers anywhere out of New York that his automobile will run. He visits the far west frequently and has crossed the continent a dozen times. His new short story, "The Off Day of an Automobile," appears in the April Century.

RAILROADS AS EMPIRE BUILDERS

The Northern Pacific railway starts a train from St. Paul today carrying a corps of lecturers on agricultural topics, who will make talks to the farmers at all important points along the road between the Mississippi and the Pacific. These persons, in addition to their addresses and explanations on improved methods in farming and stock raising, will distribute seeds of the best qualities among the farmers. This is an idea of J. J. Hill, the head of that road for the purpose of increasing the products and the profits to the residents along his line. He is offering bounties to farmers on his road at cost price. Other roads of the northwest are also doing, or preparing to do, a little work of this sort.

In the southwest the great roads are working on A somewhat different plan, but their purpose, of benefiting the region through which they run, is the same as actuates the Hill and other railways of the northern tier of states. The southwestern roads act as colonizing agents. They run homeseekers' trains, at low fares, through all the trails between Missouri and Texas, plant settlements at various points on their lines, offer powerful inducements to farmers and others in the rest of the country to locate in this favored section, and thus are making a large addition to the population and the wealth of the southwest every year. The resultant expansion is seen in the attention which this locality is attracting from the newspaper and magazine writers all over the country.

It is not altogether out of benevolence that the railways of the west or southwest are doing this work. They know that this will add many millions of dollars every year to their revenues in increased traffic which will bring them. Like all other financial enterprises, the roads are doing business for the money that is in it. They want to make dividends for their stockholders, and they find that their enlightened policy pays. All this is remembered by thoughtful persons when any legislation is proposed affecting the operators of the railways. In demanding, as they do, the enactment of a rate-regulation bill which will give a square deal to all shippers and all localities, the people will not stand for any legislation which harmfully interferes with the railways in their legitimate activities.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

THE MAKING OF A HERO.

One generation does not make a man like Togo. As, Euro one generation does not make the fellows who went into the terrible gulf of Manchuria and on the eastern seas. The Japanese culture and atmosphere made them thus. I pray to God that they remain so, as they are. Already, here, the whisper of degeneration and sophistication in Japan of today. Togo is the best model of the Satsuma province, whence Marquis Ozama, Admiral Kamimura and others hailed out. There in that province lived living and high thinking, and above all, devotion to the country and emperor, almost reach religion.—National Magazine.

Miss Ascum—Do you really think it's possible to find out who your husband will be by consulting a fortune teller? Miss Malchenz—I don't know, but I recently found out who my husband wouldn't be by consulting one. Miss Ascum—Really? who was the fortune teller? Miss Malchenz—Bradstreet. —Cleveland Leader.

BRIGGS—Biller's daughter did very well in literature, didn't she? Griggs—Yes, indeed; I understand she made money enough on her first novel to get herself an education.—Life.

WAS THE BOY TO BLAME?

Circumstances Immediately Preceding the Wreck at Swallow.

The following story from Denver concerning the late Rio Grande wreck near Swallow, Colo., tends to reduce the responsibility of Operator Lively: The orders which caused the frightful wreck on the Rio Grande railroad were sent by the chief dispatcher at Pueblo after Frank Lively, the boy operator at Swallows, had admitted to the Pueblo office that he had been asleep at his post.

In order to save five minutes' time over fifty lives were snuffed out. The sleeping operator at Swallows was ordered to stand by the key after he had notified the Pueblo office that he had not been relieved.

Although the Pueblo office had an opportunity to relieve him at 10 o'clock it failed to do so. Lively was entitled to an hour for lunch between 12:30 and 1:30 a. m. Instead of eating he slept.

Having worked the better part of twenty-four hours, he overslept and did not awaken until 1:50, when he heard the ticker calling him. He went to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and was supposed to remain on duty until 6 in the evening. William Van Dusen, the night operator, went to Pueblo that afternoon. He did not go to cash the pay checks alone, although that was one of the errands he was to have performed, but went for pleasure. He promised Lively that he would be back at 6:15. Lively agreed to work the extra fifteen minutes.

When the 6:15 train passed Swallow Van Dusen was not on the train. Lively at once informed the chief dispatcher at Pueblo that he was working on another man's shift and that Van Dusen had failed to return. Lively had stayed with his work closely all day. At noon he had only a cold lunch. He had brought no supper with him.

The chief operator at Pueblo answered Lively that Van Dusen had missed his train to remain on duty until 10 o'clock, when Van Dusen would arrive at Swallows on a dump train. Ten o'clock came and the dump train pulled by, but Van Dusen was not on it. Immediately Lively telegraphed this information to the chief dispatcher and asked for instructions. The chief dispatcher answered that an effort would be made to relieve him at the earliest moment.

All that long evening to midnight the boy—Lively is only 19 years old—stuck close to duty. He had no supper. There was no way of getting anything to eat at midnight. He could not leave the office at that hour. He had been on duty eighteen hours without warm food and without food of any kind for more than twelve hours. Exhausted, the boy decided to take a short nap during the midnight hour, between 12:30 and 1:30, that is given to operators for dinner. He overslept twenty minutes, awakening at 1:50 instead of 1:30, as he had planned.

He does not know what woke him then. Perhaps it was the rush of the flying passenger train, on its way to destruction. The first thing he actually knew he heard was the clicking of the key of the telegraph instrument repeating his call.

Answering the call of the key, he was asked by Pueblo: "Has No. 3 gone by?" Lively clicked back "No."

At 2:02 the chief operator at Pueblo called him again: "Has No. 3 gone by?"

"No. At least not since 1:50." The chief dispatcher then asked him: "Have you been asleep?"

"Yes," was Lively's answer. For two minutes there was silence. The keys did not click. Then, at 2:04, came another call from the chief dispatcher's office.

It was the fatal third order, changing the place of meeting of train No. 2 and train No. 16 from Adobe to Beaver.

And the Pueblo office sent this order out to save five minutes' time after the boy operator admitted that he had been asleep.

Before leaving for your eastern home, get a box of Donofrio's delicious crystallized cactus candy to take along.

Home cooked food at Baptist church dinner on Friday. Don't forget.

"Billionaires are becoming great founders of colleges."

"Yes. Or it might be expressed, colleges are becoming great finders of billionaires."—Washington Star.

"I don't believe I'm the only girl you ever loved, Fred."

"Why, dearest?"

"Because, you kiss as if you were used to it."—Chips.

"Greatest Sporting Goods House."

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Ors, Bags, Tents, Flags, Banners, Badges, Buttons.

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LOS ANGELES.

THE REPUBLICAN'S PATTERN

TEN CENTS EACH



EMPIRE HOUSE GOWN 5278.

Whatever hesitancy women may feel about Empire styles for gowns of a more formal sort, they meet with ready acceptance for those of home wear. Illustrated is one of the simplest and best models that yet have appeared which can be made available for various times and various uses. When it is made from simple cashmere or challis it becomes adapted to morning wear while if some pretty flowered silk be used it is quite sufficiently dressy for the afternoon tea hour. Again, there can be a high or slightly open neck and elbow or long sleeves, so that almost every possible requirement is provided for. In the illustration a prettily figured challis is trimmed with banding and is held at the

edge of the short waist with soft folds of ribbon, finished with a rosette and long ends.

The gown is made with the characteristic body portion, which is tucked at the shoulders and to which the full skirt is attached. The full sleeves are mounted over fitted linings and finished with straight bands when elbow length is used, with deep cuffs when full length is desired.

The quantity of material required for the medium size is 2½ yards 21, 8½ yards 36 or 6½ yards 44 inches wide.

The pattern 5278 is cut in sizes for a 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

Cut this out and send with ten cents to The Republican, Phoenix, Ariz., bringing out the blank below:

Pattern Department, The Arizona Republican.

Please send the above mentioned pattern, as per directions given below, to

Name

No. Street

Town State

Measurement—Waist Bust Age (if child's or miss') pattern



BANK BY MAIL

To accommodate the large number of people who keep money at home; or in a local bank where it is earning little or no interest, this bank receives deposits by mail on exactly the same terms as though made in person. Four per cent paid on term deposits.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK

LOS ANGELES.

Total Resources \$14,500,000.00

Write for Booklet "B" on banking by mail.

Tells how it's done.

KHAKI, SHAWDUCK AND CORDUROY CLOTHING

THE WILLIAM H. HOEGEE COMPANY of Los Angeles operates the largest factory in the southwest for the making of practical outing clothing, which goods by sheer force of merit, command the respect and admiration of all well posted outdoor people. So much care has been taken in the selection of skilled and conscientious designers and operators, and so thorough are the methods employed, that the output of this factory enjoys a distinction for wearing qualities, strength of construction, handsomeness of appearance which pertains to none other on the market.

SHAWDUCK, KHAKI AND CORDUROY SUITS. CANVAS HATS LEATHER CAPS.

HORSEHIDE, CORDUROY R DUCK LEGGINS.

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LOS ANGELES.